

Daily

Hawthorn Form

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HAWTHORN HELD PRICELESS

C. F. BUSCHEMEYER WILL NOT CONSIDER
SELLING OF KENTUCKY DERBY FAVORITE.Refused an Offer of \$25,000 for Hastings—White
Thorn Gelding Last Fall and Recently Declined
to Name a Figure for Him.

Louisville, Ky., April 5.—Although the running of the thirty-ninth Kentucky Derby, the only turf event in America now attracting more than local interest, will not be decided over the Churchill Downs course until the afternoon of May 10, Hawthorn, the favorite for the race, is, according to his owner, Charles F. Buschemeyer, of this city, ready to go to the post. Turfmen capable of judging the condition of a thoroughbred agree that within the recollection of those identified with the turf in the past thirty years none can recall an instance paralleling the case of Hawthorn; that is, cite a Kentucky Derby candidate that was fit to respond to the call of the bugle more than a month in advance of the day of its running. Some of them argue that this forward condition imperils Hawthorn's chances inasmuch as it will be difficult to keep this highly-fancied racer on edge. Neither the owner of Hawthorn nor trainer Trevey share this view.

The story of Hawthorn's condition, the process employed in his training, the characteristics of this sensational two-year-old of 1912 and the reasons assigned by his owner for thinking the horse will win the Derby are replete with romantic interest.

Hawthorn is an ideal racer, business-like and nobody's pet. He is high strung, but devoid of viciousness. Even his trainer is constantly given to understand that Hawthorn has no time for "horse talk" and "laying on of the hands." Owner Buschemeyer succeeds in this respect in a limited sense through the medium of bribery. Nearly every day he pays Hawthorn a visit and his prize racer acts like a gentleman only when he sees a hand stretched forth containing lumps of sugar. The supply exhausted, Hawthorn shakes his head, thrusts back one hind leg, and the reception is over. No one other than owner Buschemeyer is permitted to handle Hawthorn's dainties of any kind. Upon the approach of strangers this shaming son of Hastings casts a look not overly friendly, lets fly his heels and otherwise indicates that there are some equine aristocrats which insist upon privacy.

Hawthorn has never been known to lie down in the day time. Trainer Trevey says the horse has evidently discovered that darkness is the time in which to rest and sleep. No later than seven o'clock finds Hawthorn stretched full length on a bed of straw. He is up early trying to split the planks in his stall with his hoof. Soon he gets his specially prepared breakfast, after which he is led to the track.

He never varies from a trait developed when he was first placed in training. With a stable boy on his back he looks all about the course, then suddenly starts to run. After a few strides he is pulled to a canter. At this gait he circles the track three times. This has been his daily exercise, rain or shine, since last October. In the meantime his muscles have become hardened to a remarkable degree; he has picked up in flesh 200 pounds since his last race and he has grown in height one inch and a quarter. His height is now 16 hands 2 1/2 inches, and his weight is 1,100 pounds, making him one of the largest race horses in training. Hawthorn will make his Derby debut wearing a new coat of beautiful seal brown. Through the shedding process, which he is now undergoing, he is discarding the coat which caused many to describe him as the "black demon."

Owner Buschemeyer, in order to ascertain whether or not Hawthorn retained his dazzling speed of 1912, recently suggested to trainer Trevey that the 135-pound stable rider let the horse go along a mile without being restrained. After Hawthorn had gone a quarter in :22 the boy was signalled to slow down, the mile was run in 1:43 3/4, with Hawthorn hard held. Right after the race, Hawthorn was sent to town commission of \$500 and if Hawthorn wins the Derby the net profit on this investment will be \$1,600. Helios, second choice for the Derby, is the particular target of owner Buschemeyer's shooting at. There is a score to settle between these horses. Before the issue is decided a good-sized war will be waged if those on the Helios end are willing. It is virtually a certainty that Hawthorn will be sent to meet Helios in the Blue Grass Stakes at Lexington, preceding the Derby, so eager is owner Buschemeyer to determine the question of supremacy.

It is the intention to secure the services of jockey Loftin for Hawthorn in the Derby. No definite engagement has been made, however. The desire uppermost in the mind of owner Buschemeyer is to win the big race. For this reason he paid \$10,000 for Hawthorn. When he purchased the horse he thought he could gain the honor; now he stands of it. Puzzled over the rumor that Hawthorn had gone lame, owner Buschemeyer said:

"The horse has never taken a lame step. The only way I can account for the report is that the day I noticed the horse had a sore mouth, I sent for Dr. Hartill and when he came in an automobile some one imagined Hawthorn had gone wrong. It was the ailment that Trevey did not pay any attention to."

"No, Hawthorn is not for sale. The day he beat Cough Hill at Latonia I was offered \$25,000 for him. You know that at Latonia that day my horse gave every starter in the race from thirty to forty pounds; Mr. Maginn, the handicapper, remarked to me that never before had he asked a two-year-old to make such concessions. Hawthorn finished in front by a length, the distance being three-quarters of a mile."

"The other day I was asked by a prominent man to name Hawthorn's price. I refused. The \$25,000 offer was alluring, but to my way of thinking the honor of winning the Kentucky Derby outweighs any financial consideration."

Aside from Hawthorn, the Buschemeyer stable consists of Rudolfo and Blue Jay, both of which won their last start last fall at Latonia. Rudolfo was purchased by Mr. Buschemeyer after he won the Latonia Cup race of two and a quarter miles in the colors of H. H. Emmons last fall, in which race he defeated Rich Private, Star Charter, Colonel Holloway and others.

None of John W. Schorr's horses now quartered at Douglas Park will race before the coming meeting at Churchill Downs. Trainer John F. Schorr has decided not to ship any of them to Lexington. He had intended sending the chestnut colt by Peep O'Day—Avon II. to Lexington to run in the Breeders' Futurity, but this youngster has lately not done well in training and so Schorr has stricken him out of that event. All of the Schorr racers are doing well except this colt. His Kentucky Derby candidate, Leochares, is training satisfactorily and a few days ago worked six furlongs in 1:16 impressively. This three-year-old, however, does not impress good judges as being much of a Derby possibility. He is unusually small and apparently has grown little from his two to his three-year-old form. He unquestionably has speed and Schorr has stricken him out of that event. It is questionable if he has size enough to go the route with Derby weight up. Froglings could not look better and if appearances count for anything, is sure to be one of the greatest four-year-olds in

ONE OF THE LEADING EXPONENTS OF THE ART OF BOOKMAKING



GEORGE ROSE.

Robert Cathcart, who might be called Underwood's successor, was also famous and popular in connection with his vocation as a poolseller on the New York tracks. He was an imposing appearing and handsome man, with an appealing voice and the most polished manners imaginable. In the course of time and coincident with the spread of racing other means were widely known than the pool, by no means the least persuasive and well esteemed of whom was "Silver Bill" Riker of Chicago.

Bookmaking on American tracks was unknown until 1874, when an English bookmaker named Stanton made his appearance at Jerome Park and took bets on the lawn, but some future books on the leading events of the time had been conducted prior to that by Kelly and Bliss of New York. Pari-mutuels had been introduced supplementary to the pool, but the latter had been popular since Morrissey had the mutual privilege at Jerome Park. Only straight \$5 tickets were sold and the sales at that most fashionable of tracks ranged from \$15,000 to \$25,000 on a race without seeming to affect the poolselling in the least. But Stanton's experimental bookmaking at Jerome Park proved a success that he was presently joined by Cridge & Co., Kelly and Bliss and others, all of whom furnished. The fact that prices were fixed and that the better knew the time he made his bet exactly what he was to win, if successful, appealed urgently to the American temperament and presently the poolselling stands and mutuels began to be deserted in favor of the bookmakers. This process went on until poolselling and mutuels were banished and for years all betting on the great tracks of the United States was by bookmaking alone. The growth of the system was remarkable as the growth of the running turf. It became so in time that at the great meetings at Sheepshead Bay and other New York tracks from three hundred to four hundred bookmakers did business in the betting rings and returned a tremendous aggregate revenue for the privilege of doing so. When racing was at its height at Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville, Los Angeles, the Kentucky tracks and less important points, the bookmakers reigned supreme, with the track managements relying largely upon their returns from the bookmakers for defrayment of running expenses and profits in excess.

What this, in part, led to ultimately in the way of hostile legislation and resultant cessation of racing on the great tracks is well known to all interested in the sport and needs no relating here. One peculiar outgrowth is the return to favor of the mutuels and the pool, which has been the bookmaker on the now flourishing Kentucky tracks, at Toronto and Pimlico, to say nothing of an event tendency to continue this return to an old time way of speculating on the other tracks where racing is still conducted. Except here and there the day of the bookmaker has passed and with it many strong characters have disappeared from the public eye. It is but truth to say that many men engaged in bookmaking were highly objectionable persons, corrupt to racing and unscrupulous in their methods of "getting the money." On the other hand many were men of absolute integrity in their dealings and guided by a standard of honor in their operations comparing favorably with the animating principles of any other class of men engaged in any other avocations. The heavier operators handled an astonishing total of money annually and as accurately and carefully as any banker in the country; with an entire absence of the defalcations and embezzlements that now and then shock our communities in connection with banking. It is a modest statement to say that in taking in and paying out money such operators as Burke, Cowan, Cartwright, Ullman, Wheelock, Schreiber, Rose and many others who could be mentioned, handled millions of dollars and of their class there is no record of any one having failed to meet the obligations incident to their business.

Of the front rank bookmaker, the men who took, won and lost heavily, from and to the big plungers of the turf, George Rose was well known from New York to San Francisco. Like all bookmakers, he could cut his garment according to his cloth and could reduce his operations to comparative small dimensions at any time. Quite the contrary, however, was the case with him. His pleasing method to take all bets offered, big or little, with an unvarying courtesy that conveyed to each bettor the flattering impression that he had rendered an especial and highly appreciated favor to George Rose by betting with him. Quite the contrary, however, was the case with him. His pleasing method to take all bets offered, big or little, with an unvarying courtesy that conveyed to each bettor the flattering impression that he had rendered an especial and highly appreciated favor to George Rose by betting with him. Quite the contrary, however, was the case with him. His pleasing method to take all bets offered, big or little, with an unvarying courtesy that conveyed to each bettor the flattering impression that he had rendered an especial and highly appreciated favor to George Rose by betting with him.

training this season and a menace to all other candidates for the \$10,000 Kentucky Handicap to be run during the coming spring meeting at Douglas Park.

Charley Rowe has booked his noted broodmare, Hardly, by imported Candelinas, to Calt this season. He now has the mare at Lexington, where she will shortly foal to Hannockheim. Hardly is the mare that Eugene Leigh once predicted that with anything like a fair chance in the stud would surely produce a Derby winner. The mare has so far had much ill fortune with her foals in Missouri, so Rowe has determined to give her a trial in Kentucky.

J. C. O'Connell, a local contractor, is an addition to the list of owners. He has in training at Churchill Downs a pair of two-year-olds that he purchased recently from James MacManus. One is a colt by Bearcatcher and the other a son of Tony Faust, by Sam. O'Connell has had some turf experience, having been for a while the racing partner of Theo Abadie, but these are the first two horses he has essayed to train on his own account.

Stalls are being bedded down at the Downs and Douglas Park for the stables of W. F. Schulte, John E. Madden and James S. Everman, whose strings are expected to arrive here from Charleston within the next twenty-four hours.

There is a maiden three-year-old in Catesby Woodford's stable of which trainer Wood Dickerson expects good things. The gelding was bred by the estate of Walter S. Payne, of Lexington, and was purchased by J. H. Reed from Dan Payne for a trifling sum. He is by Maria Santa out of Maria Louise, by Longlight, and what early training he had as a yearling and a two-year-old was behind the plow and pulling a barrow. Reed saw the horse on a visit to Maplewood Farm and, taking a fancy to him, bought him. He has shown since he became a member of a racing stable that he can run and now has the honor of being the working companion of this string's promising Oaks candidate, Christmas Star.

The railbirds are now watching the show gelding as closely as they are noting Christmas Star's work. So far the daughter of Star Shoot apparently has little on the gelding when he is in his best running mood.

TRICKERY IS FRUSTRATED

SCHEME TO DEFRAUD BACKERS OF HORSE AT
JAMESTOWN COMES TO NAUGHT.Owner of The Squire Discovers Sponge in His Horse's
Nostril—Stewards Are Notified and Horse Wins
with Ease By Big Margin.

Norfolk, Va., April 5.—When Jerry Mahoney's aged gelding, The Squire, galloped home an easy winner of the sixth race at the Jamestown Jockey Club's track this afternoon, a scheme to defraud backers of the horse was spoiled and a gang of sharpers lost heavily. On form The Squire figured a 6 to 5 favorite for the race, but 4 to 1 was obtained for the asking. There was a reason for this. During the night some one got into the horse's stall and inserted a sponge in one of his nostrils with the idea of stopping him in today's race. Fortunately the job was done hurriedly and this morning while grooming The Squire his owner discovered the dastardly trick and, taking out the sponge, carried it to the stewards. Nothing was said No outstaring, but a close watch was kept on the frequenters of the paddock and those who were inclined to take liberties with the horse in the ring were noted for future reference. The Squire made his opposition look cheap. Jockey Wolfe was instructed to go to the front, which he immediately did when the barrier was released, and at no time was the race in doubt, the horse galloped in an easy winner by three lengths.

The largest crowd that ever visited the track was present this afternoon. The attendance this spring has exceeded the expectations of the management, and, encouraged by the success of the meeting, Bob Levy instructed racing secretary Joseph McLennan to increase the value of all purses in races at one mile or over. These races will in future be worth not less than \$400.

The Juvenile Stakes, a dash of four furlongs, for 2-year-olds, the Old Town Handicap, at a mile, and a steeplechase over the short course were some of the attractions. Albert Simons sent three of the Whitney youngsters to the post in the stake race and they finished one, two, three, Vega winning by three parts of a length from Holiday, which, with Trumps a neck. The stable declared to win with either Vega or Holiday, which meant that Trumps was again reserved for some future race. Fathom, one of the Belmont colts, showed a smashing good performance in this race, running up from a long way back and finishing with a great burst of speed. It would be well to note this fellow for future reference.

Four of the winners were bid up and one of them changed hands. A Mr. Howitt securing Lawton Wiggins from J. W. Hedrick for \$1,100, an advance of \$300 over the entered price. Start Gift, winner of the first race, was bid up \$100; Striker was bid from \$1,100 to \$2,000 by Sam Louie and the Squire was boosted \$200 over his entered price of \$400 in the fifth race.

H. A. Dorsey, who is interested in the Delorimer Park track at Montreal, was a visitor here this afternoon. He came down from Hot Springs, Va., where he has been spending the month of March. Mr. Dorsey announced that his association would hang purses of \$300 and over. The Delorimer Park meeting will open May 24 and continue to May 31. The second meeting will begin June 28 and continue to July 5. Two meetings will be given at the King Edward Park course, two at Blue Bonnets and two at the new track at Dorval. This means that Montreal and its vicinity will provide something like fifty days of racing for the horsemen. Two carloads of thoroughbreds have already arrived at Delorimer from Juarez. The officials of the meeting will be announced shortly.

"Snail's Pace" Meyers left for New York tonight after spending several days at Old Point Comfort. James Johnston has been schooling the three-year-old Syoset through the field and says that the colt is a natural fence and promises to develop into a great steeplechaser. Johnston was dollars and cents Syoset in a jumping race at this meeting but was prevented from doing so for the reason that the colt is only a three-year-old. Sir Clegas has also been schooled by Johnston and has also shown an aptitude for jumping.

A complete list of the owners whose horses either are already here or will be here later on is as follows: August Belmont, Harry Payne Whitney, R. T. Wilson, Thomas Clyde Jones, Rowe, Albert Simons, Lewis S. Thompson, William Martin, Hugh Penny, W. P. Austin, J. F. Carney, William Garth, Lewis Garth, Woods Stockton, C. G. Smithson, Col. I. M. Parr, W. L. Manion, Thomas Rodock, William Canopy, Frank Herold, John J. Moran, Max Hirsch, E. J. McGraw, H. Meise, Martin Foley, Quincy Stable, Paul J. Fox, Thomas Collins, G. M. Johnson, William Gerst, George Ham, J. J. McCafferty, John W. Burttschell, J. L. Jones, Harry Shannon, W. C. Gardner, William Shields, A. F. Dayton, E. McBride, Miss E. A. Tyson, Sam Louis, L. M. Ashe, W. A. Burttschell, James Arthur, J. M. Kearney, R. Thornby, D. Carter, George J. Day, J. D. Killen, E. L. Carroll, Fred Musante, Richard Pending, Harvey Boyle, G. B. Ensor, Eugene Lutz, George M. Odum, D. A. Brolier, W. T. McGivney, R. T. Wilson, John Charles M. Lee, W. F. Redmond, Ernest Uitterback, N. K. Beal, H. A. Fitzgerald, J. W. Hedrick, L. Blume, G. F. Ritchings, M. J. Conran, R. I. Miller, F. T. Miller, J. F. Stevenson, W. E. Presgrave, H. J. Morris, A. C. Weston, H. G. Breckenridge, S. N. Hexter, M. Barton, K. Spence, J. M. Cooper, W. T. Anderson, Mrs. L. A. Livingston, John O. Talbott, J. M. Zimmer, L. Mulligan, Francis J. Pons, A. R. Bresler, J. J. Goolwin, C. T. Halsey, W. O. Joplin, C. Bills, William Cahill, C. Goodhart, C. H. Wolf, Frank Regan, S. Murray, J. J. McCauley, G. H. Marlman, J. U. Strode, A. Malone, J. Mahoney, F. C. Robie, G. P. Sherman, J. H. McCarren, John Forrester, E. Minter, J. H. Brannon, F. E. Baird, E. McRedmond, W. G. King-Dodds.

MARLBORO HAS ITS BIGGEST CROWD.

Washington, D. C., April 5.—The largest crowd that has ever been seen at the Marlboro track was present this afternoon, Baltimore and Washington being well represented. The magnet that drew this large attendance was the running of the officers' army service flat race, in which officers of the United States army had the mounts.

Trainer Phillips had a field day of it, as he saddled three of the winners. He scored with Swart's Hill, owned by J. Fox, then saddled the winner of the fifth race in Haldeman, which is owned by William Birnie, and ended the day's proceedings by taking the closing dash with his own horse, Naughty Lad, which just got up in time to win by a head.

There was a mixup at the start of the second race, in which the favorite, Deduction, and the second choice, Viley, collided, which spoiled any chances they might have had. The colors of R. P. Carman were carried for the first time in this track in this race by Kalinka.

Jockey Charley Grand arrived here this morning and had several mounts. He won with Swart's Hill and Naughty Lad and was second on Cliff Top.

BUTLER YEARLINGS A DOCILE LOT.

Louisville, Ky., April 5.—Charles F. Grainger, president of the New Louisville Jockey Club, and a member of the Kentucky State Racing Commission, tells an interesting story in connection with the inspection of the thirty-six colts and fillies recently purchased by James Butler, of New York, from the Keene estate. Mr. Grainger was invited by Col. M. J. Whittington to accompany him to Kingston Farm, where Butler was racing and had his surveyor with him to look over the fourteen colts and twenty-two fillies and report as to their condition.

"We went out to Kingston Farm," said Mr. Grainger, "and were escorted into the pasture by Miss Daingerfield. Mr. Keene Daingerfield and 'Buck,' the groom so long employed by Mr. Keene. The royally bred yearlings quickly noted our arrival, and all seemed to vie with one another in showing us respectful attention."

"Buck" pointed them out as they came up close, saying: 'There is a half-brother to Sysonby; there is Ballot's brother, then there is a half-brother to Dolly Spanker, a half-brother to Celt by Commando, and a half-brother to Postpad. There are sisters and half-sisters to Sweep, Wedding Bells, Wamba, Sweepaway, Selectman, Suffragette and Rummyede.' They were, just as Miss Daingerfield, Mr. Daingerfield and the groom said, the greatest bunch of yearlings at which I ever looked. Every one was as docile as could be, coming right up to us, rubbing their noses against our shoulders and in many ways manifesting an affectionate disposition. One or two of the youngsters tried to take the lap robe out of the vehicle in which we journeyed to the farm."

"It has always been a custom of the employees of the late Major Daingerfield to train all of the thoroughbreds at Castleton Farm so that they will have good dispositions."

Turfmen all over America, Mr. Grainger declares, are delighted over Mr. Butler's transaction. It shows the healthy state of the turf, clearly indicating that the sport is reviving and soon will be restored to its widespread popularity. Next season Mr. Butler will be racing in Kentucky, if his plans mature. He will be here on May 10 to see the running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, APRIL 6, 1913.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Monday's races are:

Jamestown—Norfolk, Va., April 5.

1—Miss Waters, Lady Esterling, Tribble.

2—Queen, Discovery, Belray.

3—Voted Bee, Thrifty, Kittery.

4—Spediment, Colonel Cook, Cherryola.

5—Cherry Seed, Matre, Ethelburg II.

6—Lord Elam, Annie Sellers, Irish Kid.

T. K. Lynch.

Marlboro, Md., April 5.

1—Littell, Belcher, Rummage, Old Jordan.

2—Strike Out, Gallina, Maurice Reed.

3—Gold Check, Smirk, Black Silk.

4—Haldeman, Stairs, The Royal Prince.

5—Lord Wells, Send-quaver, Tony W.

6—Clothes Brush, Faves, Mamma Johnson.

J. J. Reeper.

TRAINING WORK-OUTS AT NORFOLK.

Norfolk, Va., April 5.—Light showers fell during the training hours this morning, but did not affect the Jamestown Jockey Club's track except to lay the dust. Among the morning's work-outs were the following:

Annie Sellers—Mile in 1:45. May win in cheap company.

Beau Broadway—Three-quarters in 1:18. Going along slowly.

Black Chief—Three-eighths in 39. Is good and should race well.

Brylman—Five-eighths in 1:07. Improving.

Bulgar—Half mile in 53. A trifle sore.

Carburetor—Half mile in 53. Acts good.

Carlton G.—Three-eighths in 39. Training slowly.

Cassidy—Three-eighths in 39. Seems of little account.

Counterpart—Mile in 1:47. Training well.

Dick Baker—Mile in 1:47. Shows soreness in training.

Discovery—Three-quarters in 1:18. Cantering. Should win soon.

El Oro—Three-quarters in 1:17. Acts good and should win soon.

Ethelburg II.—Five-eighths in 1:04. Acts good.

Fairy Godmother—Half mile in 53. Has speed.

First Trump—Half mile in 53. Going along slowly.

Frank Hudson—Mile in 1:47. Acts extra good.

Fred Levy—Three-quarters in 1:18. Acts and looks good.

Free Trade—Half mile in 51. Acts good.

Futurity—Three-quarters in 1:18. Will improve.

Grover Hughes—Three-quarters in 1:19. Training well and looks fine.

Heretic—Half mile in 53. A trifle sore.

Hoffman—Mile in 1:47. Acts extra good.

Jim O.—Five-eighths in 1:04. Acts good.

Kedron—Half mile in 53. Improving.

Lewin—Three-eighths in 39. Shows soreness in training.

Little Pal—Half mile in 53. Acts good.

Lord Elam—Mile in 1:47. Needs cheap company to win.

Madge's Sister—Three-eighths in 39. Acts good.

Marjoram—Five-eighths in 1:04. Breeding.

Medford P.—Half mile in 53. Of little account.

Moisant—Half mile in 51. Handily. Is improving.

Montaigne—Three-quarters in 1:19. Of little account.

Mudhill—Three-eighths in 39. Going slowly.

Narnoe J. V. Jr.—Seven-eighths in 1:34. Of little account.

Old Cross—Three-eighths in 39. Has good speed.

Pitapat—Three-quarters in 1:19. Training slowly.

Rain Daisy—Half mile in 51. Has good speed.

Real Star—Three-quarters in 1:18. Training light in flesh.

Salash—Five-eighths in 1:04. Training light in flesh.

Syosset—Three-eighths in 39. Breeding.

Water Welles—Half mile in 51. Is high in flesh.

Wolferton—Half mile in 53. Training well.

Yorkville—Three-quarters in 1:19. Training slowly.

TRAINING GOSSIP FROM LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky., April 5.—At Church Hill Downs and Douglas Park today considerable exercise was indulged in by many good horses. The Kentucky Derby favorite, Hawthorn, was entered a mile and a quarter, and the Kentucky Oaks candidate, Christmas Star, worked three-quarters in 1:22, running the first three-eighths in 28, and the half in 52.3.

About the best work done by the two-year-olds was three-eighths in 33 by the starling, Miss Betty. She is in the Lehigh stable. She has not yet been named. Bronze Wood was claimed, for her, but it was rejected by the registrar of the Jockey Club.

Another notable performance was by Buckhorn, which entered six furlongs in 1:22. Oakland went a half in 56. Limpet three-eighths in 42, and Peter Grimm a half in 54.3.

A. D. Steele has named a filly of his two-year-olds. The chestnut colt by Allan-a-Dale—Princess Nun will race as Old Trump; the bay colt by Knight of the Thistle—Autoline, by Meddler, as Thomas Calloway and the bay colt by Allan-a-Dale—Fauvette as Battling Nelson. Mr. Steele also has the older horses Danberry and John D. Wakefield.

Neither Polly Prim nor La Pucelle, recently sold to R. Wainwright to H. P. Headley for \$1,500, will have a foal this year. Polly Prim slipped a colt by Star Shot a few days ago and La Pucelle has turned out to be without foal to Ornament's service.

The Juvenile Stakes, the only two-year-old event to be decided this spring at the Downs, closed with ninety-nine entries.

"Spider" Allen, an ex-jockey, is here looking for a pair of likely two-year-olds to be raced in the east by a prominent man.

E. J. O'Connell has named his two-year-olds. The brown gelding by Bearcatcher—Maid of Form he calls Bebest and the bay filly by Tony Faust—Resignation II, will be known as Requiem.

J. A. Sheridan is still awaiting news of the car marooned at Washington, Ind., in which his gelding Bit of Fortune and the great filly Pan Zareta are being transported from Juarez to Kentucky. It is probable that the long let-up may prevent Pan Zareta from racing until she is brought to Church Hill Downs.

A chunky two-year-old that attracted great attention at the Downs is a youngster in George J. Long's stable by Oldman—Cutler, by Gofman. Shrewd judges think this colt will be useful, among them W. S. Trevey, trainer of Hawthorn.

The much talked of Sir Wilfred—Hattie Walker colt in Elljah Brewster's stable has been named J. B. Maylow out of compliment to a Chicago patron of the turf.

THINKS FOUNDATION SHOULD BE FAVORITE.

Lexington, Ky., April 3.—(Delayed in transmission.) Foundation's sensational mile in 1:30.4 of yesterday is still the all-absorbing topic of conversation among the trainers. Old horsemen say they never saw a better piece of work over the Lexington track. J. O. Keene, trainer of Helios, who witnessed the trial, thinks Foundation should displace Hawthorn as the Kentucky Derby favorite. The strength of H. Trainer Will McDaniel has had no end of visitors at his stable to look the horse over since the trial took place. Foundation has taken over 200 pounds during the winter and has grown and spread out wonderfully in all directions. If he runs to his work and looks, he certainly will be a hard horse to beat when he makes his debut for the season. This morning he was out on the track and showed no ill effects from his effort of yesterday. In fact, he was in such a playful mood that no one would have suspected that he had done anything faster than a two-minute canter.

HAWTHORN GOING TO LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., April 5.—Superintendent Ross was advised today by Trainer W. S. Trevey that he will bring the Kentucky Derby candidate Hawthorn to the Kentucky Association track for Lexington next Thursday. Trainer William H. Karriek will leave Aiken, S. C., for Lexington April 15 with the horses of F. R. Hitchcock and H. K. Knapp.

REVIVING AN ANTE-BELLUM CUSTOM.

Society Folk of Blue Grass Region Eagerly Looking Forward to Mrs. LeBus' Race Meeting.

Lexington, Ky., April 5.—Blue grass society is keen over the forthcoming Hinata race meeting and luncheon. Local society folks are talking more of it than they are of the Breeders' Futurity and the Kentucky Derby, and those races always arouse great interest. Even at the Kentucky Association course, where spring time training operations absorb a great deal of attention from all hands, the stable boys, grooms, trainers and owners are engrossed with anticipation of the big time that this day of sport is to afford—if it doesn't rain.

Hinata is the name of the farm at the southeast corner of the Russell Cave pike and the Iron Works road. It used to be known as Claiborne Farm and was the home of a valuable collection of trotters until J. K. Newman, of New Orleans, sold Mrs. Clarence LeBus, president of the Burley Tobacco Society, became its purchaser and Mrs. LeBus, before her marriage Mary Frazer, belle of Harrison County, became its mistress and changed the name to Hinata, which is Japanese for sunshine.

On the farm there is a well-turned half mile track that was the training ground for the Newman trotters. Mrs. LeBus attends the running races and the trotting races given here each spring and autumn, and while she has never gone in for the sport to the extent of proprietorship in a racing stable, she is regarded by turfmen as a patroness of the sport and they are appreciative of her.

Having a track on her farm, she asked herself the question, "Why not have a race meeting?" Mrs. LeBus began forthwith the groundwork of her plans. She secured the sanction of the Kentucky State Racing Commission to her meeting and they further ordered that the penalty would be taken from the winning of any race at Hinata. The New York Jockey Club likewise ruled. The Kentucky Association directors voted to place their track equipment at Mrs. LeBus' disposal.

A trip to New York was made a fortnight ago by Mrs. LeBus for the purpose of purchasing trophies, silver cups and pieces of plate—something really handsome for each of the winners.

All this done, Mrs. LeBus fixed the date of her meeting for Thursday, April 23. The invitations will be sent by mail here this week. At Hinata for luncheon at one o'clock in the afternoon. The racing will begin at 2:30 o'clock. There will be four races, with thirty minutes between races. The program has been arranged as follows, entries to close Tuesday, April 22.

First Race—The Ladies' Plate (private sweepstakes); for two-year-olds. The winner to receive plate. Weights, colts, 115 pounds; fillies and geldings, 105 pounds. About four furlongs.

Second Race—The Kentucky Plate (private sweepstakes); for three-year-olds and upward. The winner to receive plate. Weights, three-year-olds, 110 pounds; four-year-olds and upward, 125 pounds. About seven furlongs.

Third Race—The Hinata Plate (private sweepstakes); the winner to receive plate. Weights, three-year-olds, 107 pounds; four-year-olds and upward, 126 pounds. About five and one-half furlongs.

Fourth Race—The Spoon and Eggs Race. For half-breds to be ridden by amateurs, ladies or gentlemen. Catch weights. The rider to carry an egg in an ordinary tablespoon around the course. Each starter may return to the starting point for another egg before the horse has crossed the line. The rider who desires. The spoon to be held by the handle, catching hold of the bowl of spoon disqualifies the starter. The winner to receive trophy. About seven furlongs.

The entries will come from the horses now in training at the local track. The officials for the meeting have been announced as follows:

Judges—J. N. Camden, Nicholas Longworth, S. Thurston Ballard and Thomas C. McDowell.

Stewards—Gen. John B. Castleman, Gen. James B. McCrory, Roger D. Williams, Desha Breckenridge, W. B. Haldeman, Boyle Gill Boyle, Christie Churchill and Charles Berryman.

Starter—Mars Cassidy or Harry Morrissey.

Timekeeper—John E. Taylor.

Patrol Judge—Woodford Clay.

Clerk of the Scales—Julius Walsh.

Paddock Judge—Frederick Hinkle.

Clerk of the Course—Louis Haggis.

Physician in Attendance—Dr. Julian Estill.

Altogether it will be the biggest thing in the way of private out-of-doors fun that has been attempted in the Blue Grass region in many years and a return to the neighborly spirit of sport and pastime that possessed the rich planters of the south before the war.

DOING WELL IN AUSTRALIA.

American-bred Thoroughbreds Racing with Signal Success in the Antipodes.

Lexington, Ky., April 5.—A letter written by Dr. M. M. Leach of this city, at Melbourne, Australia, March 2, was received here this week. "Racing is extra good in these parts just now," says he, "the autumn campaign being in full swing. The Newmarket Handicap was run Saturday. The crowds are enormous. All the people are well dressed and all appear to have money."

"Some of the horses Robertson brought over from the United States have been doing well of late. Dewberry, a sister to Fred A. Forsythe's Berry Maid, has won four races, and is being trained by Belie, the daughter of Plaudes and Saratoga Belle, is quite a good one—probably as good a sprinter as they have here. Most of the horses owned by the Tye Brothers came up for sale this week, and they are, I think, going to curtail operations a bit."

"I got back from Cape Town, South Africa, a week ago last Saturday, bringing three good horses that were purchased in England for me. They are Dewberry, a bay colt, four years old, by Robert Le Diabie, dam Wort of Honor, by Saraband, the out of Geheimnis, an Oaks winner, by Rosicrucian. This colt was third his last out; he can stay well and is thoroughly sound. Dame Alyce, a three-year-old filly, was sold by me to Capt. of Prim Alice (dam of Droski), by Primist, and goes back to Miss Jummy, an Oaks winner, by Petrarch. The other is a big, fine chestnut mare, five years old, by Congo Yearling, dam of the late Persimmon, and tracing to Bribery (St. Alban's dam), one of the best families in the book. It being my object to effect a good sale with these horses, I have decided to train them a bit if they will reproduce their English form. I will run with my money. This being the case, I do not know when I will start for America."

"Irvine H. Wheatcroft sails from here on Friday by the Orway for England, but do not think he will get to America before the autumn. He does well enough with his yearlings and now has gone into the sheep business in Queensland. He certainly is a wonder. He told me he still has a crop of yearlings in America and believes he is interested in some of the horses running here. Embracer is quite a good sort and little Waltz is also winning races. King Broomstick has no heart and has not done much good, but I expect he will win some of the sort. Miss Sain and Hasty Agnes look well. They are to be sold this week."

"The weather is rather hot just at present. It was terribly so in Sydney, whither I went last week to see about selling a couple of mares I still have. The weather was quite a relief. I saw a good two-year-old winner in England. The trip to and from Cape Town was the same old thing."

MARLBORO MANAGEMENT MEETS CONDITIONS.

New York, April 5.—All is serene now between the powers that be and the Southern Maryland Fair and Racing Association, presently conducting a race meeting at the Marlboro half-mile course. For a time it was threatened that the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association would withhold its sanction for the last six days of the ten days of racing advertised for Marlboro. The reason for this threat was that the association had only announced premiums for the first four days of its meeting.

Since that time a full program for the ten days has been made public and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, having no further cause for complaint, has now granted its sanction for the sport.

The following letter has been addressed to Dr. Richard S. Hill, president of the Southern Maryland Fair and Racing Association, by Henry J. Morris, honorary secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association:

"Dear Sir—At a meeting of the board of stewards held at this office today I read your letter of March 31, and presented the original and corrected catalogues for your proposed fair and within our corrected catalogue changing the proposed dates of the said fair and adding six days, making a total of ten days, April 2 to 12, inclusive."

"The action of our board in the light of what you published in your proposed fair and within our rules of racing in giving you due notice that the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association intended to enforce their rules which govern all race meetings."

"As you have met this notice presumably by extending your proposed fair and agricultural exhibition over the entire period of time of your proposed meeting, I am instructed by our board to inform you that the executive committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, 2, Section 3 (N. B.), quoted to you in my last letter, appears to be regularly availed of by your association."

TRAINING GOSSIP FROM LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., April 2.—(Special correspondence.) This was a busy morning for the trainers at the Kentucky Association track. There were plenty of visitors to see what was going on and lively interest was evinced in the various moves. Johnson N. Camden, member of the Kentucky State Racing Commission and master of Hartland Stud, was out to see his two-year-olds tried under the direction of his efficient trainer, J. O. Keene. Mr. Camden was especially pleased with the manner in which his two-year-olds, Futurity eligibles, the chestnut gelding by Peter Quince—Sparkle and the bay gelding by Peter Quince—Rose Marjorie, did the work assigned to them. They were worked together a half in 53 and the Sparkle gelding proved the superior. The Rose Marjorie gelding did his work handily enough, but the Sparkle gelding was only breezing throughout and it was the opinion of good judges that he could have gone the half mile in 48 had he been asked to.

Mr. Camden also saw his Kentucky Derby candidate, Helios, gallop two miles in company with a pony. Helios is not doing as well as his trainer would like, but he developed a frictionsness that is anything but pleasing. J. O. Keene's own Kentucky Derby candidate, Lord Marshall, galloped along nicely. He has grown into a grand-looking horse.

Col. Robert Holloway was the guest of Woodford Clay when trainer French Broers sent a few of the Clay youngsters along. Magneto breezed three-quarters in 1:19. Breaker, a Breeders' Futurity eligible, galloped a half in 51; this promising youngster is out of the good mare Flying Ship and outlook anything here in the juvenile line.

Col. Thomas Moore was the guest of T. C. McDowell, who did only slow training. He sent Swananoona a half mile at a two-minute gait. The hangers-on in 2:30, including Helios, and McKie three-quarters in 1:19, breezing. The last-named looks good, as does The Manager, which good racer is training in a highly satisfactory manner.

James Gass, who has charge of the G. W. J. Bissell horses, reports that all of the races in his string shipped from Charleston in fine condition. The same is true of the horses of J. H. Nichols. J. M. Goode has given away a two-year-old that developed pneumonia after his arrival from Charleston. The youngster has never raced.

Hickey Bros. Oaks candidate, Old Woman, worked the best mile of the day for trainer W. J. Young. She had her weight on and was sent mile in 1:45. It is predicted that she will be a dangerous factor in the Oaks if she continues to improve as she has of late.

Another Oaks candidate that worked was Daisy Pitt, which Andrew Gallagher is training for J. L. Watkins. She went three-quarters in 1:19, well in hand. Grif and Rash, other members of the Gallagher string, breezed three-quarters in 1:30, handily.

P. P. Hayes had out most of his big string. He has the most extensive establishment here, it being made up of over thirty horses. Young Mr. Hal Price Headley, for whom he is doing some training, came out to see his youngsters in action. Boushall was sent a mile in 1:48, cantering; Jabot, three-quarters in 1:18; Earl of Savoy, five-eighths in 1:05, breezing; Batouche, five-eighths in 1:03, and a couple of by-year-olds for argument.

Hayes is doing so well in his return that he will come around in fine shape and Batouche is also promising in appearance and action. It looks as if the latter is not far from ready for racing right now.

J. C. Millam worked a two-year-old by Star Shoot Queen Dixon a half mile in 52. She is a grand-looking filly.

Lexington, Ky., April 3.—(Special correspondence.) This morning trainer J. L. Smith breezed H. H. Hewitt's Impression a mile in 1:39. Impression is being pointed for the Phoenix Hotel Handicap and will surely start in that race if the track is fast when it is run. He is doing so well that trainer Smith regards his chances as good.

Flora Fina, another eligible for the same race, was sent along a slow half in 52, with Banorella. It was a good move for both.

June Collins had out J. B. Lowe's Phoenix Hotel candidate, Miss Thorpe, which covered three-quarters in 1:17, and could have done much better. Collins thinks she will race as well this spring as she did last fall and perhaps will return to the track.

P. P. Hayes sent Hal Price Headley's Ashland Oaks candidate along three-quarters in 1:18. She had some early speed. Walter Taylor handled her and she appears to be training well.

W. L. Lewis had out his daughter of Silk Maid, Silk Day, which he is pointing for the Ashland Oaks. She breezed three-quarters in 1:22.

J. O. Keene worked J. N. Camden's Blue Grass Stakes and Kentucky Derby candidate, Helios, a half mile in 1:47, with B. Steele in the saddle. Helios was fighting for his head all the way. Lord Marshall, an eligible for the same stakes, went a mile in 1:43, with good weight up. This is a horse that has improved since he was sent to the track. He is a keen contender with the best of the three-year-olds.

Lodona, Mr. Camden's Oaks candidate, breezed a mile in 1:45 with Steele in the saddle and she looks the part of a fitness even now.

G. R. Morris' Oaks candidate, Kiwa, was sent a slow five-eighths in 1:05. Console, from the same stable, went three-quarters in 1:21. He shows some soreness in his work, but is not much of a concern.

William Perkins is going right along with M. C. Moore's Clubs. He worked three-quarters in 1:22, breezing. He never looked better and Perkins has an idea that he will be a useful racing tool this spring.

D. W. Scott's Flying Tom was sent three-quarters in 1:18 under the watchful eye of John Stevens. He has grown into a grand-looking three-year-old. World's Wonder, which S. S. Collins is training for Oscar Williams, went three-quarters in 1:17, with good weight up. He appears to be fit even now.

ENGLISH THREE-YEAR STARS BEATEN.

The English flat racing season is so young that no great importance is to be attached to the running of horses that are probably backward in condition, but enough has already occurred to suggest the possibility of history repeating itself so far as the three-year-olds are concerned. Last year before racing opened it was held by the scribes and prophets that out of the yearlings that were to be in the Derby in connection with the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and St. Leger, but before the first of these classics came up for decision both colts had been beaten so badly as to make their chances hopeless. Similarly this year Cragsmoor has been the public choice for all these great events, with Shogun, Rock Flint, Sanquhar and Roseworthy next in order of estimation. Yet in the Easter Stakes at Kempton Park on the last day of the season Rock Flint and Sanquhar were not only beaten but finished unplaced to Hippieastrum, Roseworthy and Foxglove III. only Roseworthy maintaining his reputation by carrying his 135 pounds into second place. Sanquhar, with Denny Maher up, was a 7 to 4 favorite and Rock Flint was second choice at 5 to 1. The winner belongs to Leopold de Rothschild and, having never started before, had allowances that made his weight only 112 pounds to 123 on entry of the race. Hippieastrum is a chestnut colt by Martagon—Venus, is himself a Derby candidate and as he won with great ease is to be reckoned with as one having a chance of making matters more confusing.

The supposed invincible Cragsmoor went down to defeat in his first race of the year. This was in the Union Jack Stakes of \$5,000 for three-year-olds, at Liverpool, last Thursday, in which he was unexpectedly beaten by E. Hutton, winner of the Guineac Stakes at York last year.

It is satisfactory to note that American-bred horses began to make their presence felt right at the beginning of the year's racing. At Kempton Park March 24 Oneida ran a dead heat with the four-year-old Le Soleil for the Ashford Plate and was beaten in the run off. C. Bruce Ismay's two-year-old chestnut colt, Baldpate, won the Wateville—June, won the Redhillsam Two-Year-Old Stakes, worth \$1,105, and Stung Allyon, a Whitney cast-off, ran a close second to Scots Saint in the Rothscheldt Winter Plate. As Scots Saint won the Liverpool Spring Cup afterwards Stung Allyon's race suggests good form. On the same day Oscar Madden's Kaiser, by Deutschland—Gold Lace, won the Tyne Three-Year-Old Handicap at Newcastle and altogether it was quite a prosperous day for the American horses.

LEXINGTON STALLS GETTING SCARCE.

Lexington, Ky., April 5.—Racing Secretary W. H. Shelley, who arrived here Thursday to take up his duties preliminary to the opening of the Kentucky Association spring meeting on April 26, is at work on the program for the eleven days' racing and says he will have to look out in about ten days. Judge Shelley says there are now about 375 horses on the local grounds and that stable room is becoming scarce. Superintendent Ross this afternoon had ten stalls hedged down for the C. T. Patterson string, which is expected to arrive from Charleston tonight. Because of heavy rains on Thursday and yesterday, Superintendent Ross closed the main track and there have been no gallops except on the sand track for two mornings.

The horses here are all forward in preparation and will be ready when the call to the post comes. The chief topic of discussion among the trainers is Foundation's mile in 1:30, run on Wednesday afternoon. The fact that the yearling was so fast along too fast in the Derby preparation of this sort of Nasturtium, but then McDowell knows the horse better than do the other trainers and McDowell, it also must be remembered, has some Derby sculps hanging on his belt. Shelley expects to see the Lexington-trained two-year-olds to be the stars of that division. There are at least fifteen here that have worked three-eighths in 36 or better.

W. H. Shelley, Jr., a son of the distinguished horse breeder and master of Dixiana Stud, was thrown out of a buggy by the running away of a horse today. He luckily escaped with a few bruises.

CAUSES SATISFACTION IN CANADA.

Prospective Resumption of New York Racing Pleasing to Canadian Folk.

Toronto, Ont., April 5.—The announcement of the resumption of racing in New York State was received in Canada with much satisfaction as indicating a return of the community to a proper attitude towards the sport. The effect here will be beneficial, so far as the general feeling can be ascertained. While a certain number of horses that otherwise would race here will be engaged on the New York tracks, their absence will in no material way discount the sport here. Canadian tracks depend for their patronage on their own people, and the attractions in the way of substantial prizes will bring all the horses that are needed. While the stables of Messrs. Belmont, Wilson and Whitney were always welcome, the racing of the past few seasons has demonstrated that the best horses of the Canadian circuit were not those carrying their colors. The enemies of racing will not be able this year to raise the fallacious cry that Canada welcomes what is driven out of New York State in the way of public entertainment.

Considerable money went from Toronto to support Highbridge in the Grand National Steeplechase, and there was the keenest interest in the outcome of the race. The fact that Highbridge was one of twenty that failed to go the course without mishap afforded some consolation to the losers.

The winner of the recent Bermuda Derby, the six-year-old Blue Laws, by St. Leonards II.—Reform Wave, is coming to Toronto for the spring meeting at Woodbine. His owner, A. W. Thompson, of St. George, Bermuda, has advised a friend here and asked for the Woodbine program. Blue Laws was bred in New Jersey by Mrs. L. A. Livingston, but went to Bermuda as a two-year-old and never raced on the continent of America.

NOTES OF THE TURF.

Jockey Johnny Reiff had a bad fall in a recent race at Paris, and was unable to go to Nice to ride. The plans for the resumption of racing in New York State provide for the running of the Futurity at Saratoga in August.

Fred Hogan, one of the Toronto brigade of steeplechase riders, is going to Baltimore in a few days to get ready for the Pinlico meeting.

On account of the death of King George of Greece, the engagement of King George V. to visit Liverpool for the running of the Grand National Steeplechase Friday, was cancelled.

The militant British suffragettes are charged with the burning of the Ayr race track grandstand in Scotland yesterday and causing a loss of \$15,000. At the Kelso track two women were detected in the act of setting fire to the grandstand and were arrested.

The Associated Press sent out a dispatch from Albany yesterday to the effect that Governor Sulzer had announced in a statement that he is opposed to any legislation designed to weaken the present anti-race-track gambling laws. The governor added that he had not approved any plans of the racing associations to revive horse racing in New York State.

Bookmaker James Pickens, of Albany, N. Y., died Wednesday night at the Albany Hospital, where he had been confined suffering from a nervous breakdown. Pickens was born in Rensselaer, N. Y., forty-five years ago. He was a member of the Metropolitan Turf Association, but has not been active since the passage of the Hart-Agnew law.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

R. W. R., Chicago. A bet on an entry stands if one horse of the entry starts.

C. W., Cincinnati, O. The parlay won on Wooden Shoes and Incision and was void on Elma.

W. M., Chicago, Ill. Slaughter won the King's Plate at Toronto in 1906. Court Martial was second and Haruko third. The three other starters were Wicklight, Stock Exchange and First Robber.

MARLBORO FORM CHART.

MARLBORO, MD., April 5, 1913.—Fourth day. Southern Maryland Fair Association. Spring Meeting of 10 days. Weather clear.

Presiding Judge, P. A. Brady. Starter, William Murray. Racing Secretary, Hart Dornham.

7678 First Race—About 7.5 Miles. Purse \$300. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$225; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Ind. Horse.	Wt.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
7653 Sweet Owen	115	14	AM Gan	8	7	21	3-2
7654 Chiff Top	115	21	CGrand	23	4	5-3-5	
7654 Senegambian	113	34	Wagon	23	4	8-4-3	
7653 Blitzen Jr.	114	4	Bauer	21	9-5-4-5-2-5		
7655 Inclement	115	5	Pickens	8	10	4	2
7653 S. Hermann	110	6	Chapp	120	20	8	4
7620 Red Bob	112	7	Stall	30	10	4	2
7641 Pretend	111	10	up Jsen	6-5	11-54-5-2-5		

BRUSH, b. g. 3	
7681 M'boro	Abt 8 1:31 hvy 6 106
7684 Marlboro	Abt 8 1:32 fast 7 100
6613 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:33 fast 8 106
6583 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:34 fast 9 106
6124 Laurel	Abt 8 1:35 fast 10 107
5903 Richmond	Abt 8 1:36 fast 11 113
5892 Richmond	Abt 8 1:37 fast 12 107
5405 H.deGrace	Abt 8 1:38 fast 13 106
5292 H.deGrace	Abt 8 1:39 fast 14 106

JEWEL OF ASIA, b. f. 3	
5772 Laurel	Abt 8 1:37 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
5701 Laurel	Abt 8 1:38 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
5582 Laurel	Abt 8 1:39 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
5414 Laurel	Abt 8 1:40 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
5330 H.deGrace	Abt 8 1:41 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
4822 H.deGrace	Abt 8 1:42 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
4559 H.deGrace	Abt 8 1:43 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
4277 Hamilton	Abt 8 1:44 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51

By Mazagan—Benita Brush (S. A. Garrison).	
68 KILW'th	Abt 8 1:31 hvy 6 106
219 V Adams	Abt 8 1:32 fast 7 100
314 P Ferguson	Abt 8 1:33 fast 8 106
321 A Ferguson	Abt 8 1:34 fast 9 106
321 A Ferguson	Abt 8 1:35 fast 10 107
321 A Ferguson	Abt 8 1:36 fast 11 113
321 A Ferguson	Abt 8 1:37 fast 12 107
321 A Ferguson	Abt 8 1:38 fast 13 106
321 A Ferguson	Abt 8 1:39 fast 14 106

By Ben Brush—Geisha (R. V. Haymaker).	
5772 Laurel	Abt 8 1:37 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
5701 Laurel	Abt 8 1:38 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
5582 Laurel	Abt 8 1:39 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
5414 Laurel	Abt 8 1:40 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
5330 H.deGrace	Abt 8 1:41 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
4822 H.deGrace	Abt 8 1:42 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
4559 H.deGrace	Abt 8 1:43 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
4277 Hamilton	Abt 8 1:44 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51

Jamestown Entries and Past Performances for Monday, April 7.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

The figures under the heading "Rec." in the entries below show the best time of each horse at the distance, since January 1, 1911, no matter where it finished. In cases where record was made on other than a fast or good track, abbreviations show track conditions.

Racing starts at 2:30 p.m. (Chicago time, 1:30.)
 *Runs well in mud. *Superior mud runner.
 (M) maiden. *Apprentice allowance.

First Race—1 1/2 Mile.

2-year-olds. Selling.
 (Track record: 88768—1:47—2—122.)

Ind.	Horse	Wt.	Rec.	A.Wt.	Han.
7622	Miss Waters	106	1:47	106	122
7574	Free Trade (M)	100	1:50	110	720
7659	Colonel C. (M)	110	1:50	105	715
7643	Lady Esterling (M)	108	1:51	107	710
7647	Kedron (M)	105	1:50	107	705

Second Race—5 1/2 Furlongs.

3-year-olds. Maidens. Allowances.
 (Track record: 92722—1:06—2—110.)

Ind.	Horse	Wt.	Rec.	A.Wt.	Han.
7609	VOTES	108	1:08	105	715
7630	Discovery	108	1:08	105	715
7628	Wanda Pitzer (M)	101	1:08	105	715
7625	Merry Chase	101	1:08	105	715
7611	Handalround	101	1:08	105	715
7648	Down East	102	1:08	105	715
5922	Delray	114	1:09	110	687

Third Race—5 1/2 Furlongs.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.
 (Track record: 92722—1:06—2—110.)

Ind.	Horse	Wt.	Rec.	A.Wt.	Han.
7671	Queen Bee	107	1:08	101	725
7625	Fairy Godmother	106	1:08	95	720

FIRST RACE—1 1/2 Mile. 2-year-olds. Selling. (88768—1:47—2—122.)

Index	Course	Dist	Time	Wt	St	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Started	Order	Finish
MISS WATERS, b. f. 2	106	1:47	6	106	122	3	4	2	3	1	1	1	1
7696 Charles	106	1:48	12	106	122	3	4	2	3	1	1	1	1
7624 Charles	106	1:49	18	106	122	3	4	2	3	1	1	1	1
7182 Charles	106	1:50	24	106	122	3	4	2	3	1	1	1	1
7159 Charles	106	1:51	30	106	122	3	4	2	3	1	1	1	1
7665 Charles	106	1:52	36	106	122	3	4	2	3	1	1	1	1

FREE TRADE, blk. c. 2

7671 Charles	107	1:08	12	107	725
7649 Charles	107	1:09	18	107	725
7626 Charles	107	1:10	24	107	725
7648 Charles	107	1:11	30	107	725
7644 Charles	107	1:12	36	107	725
7386 Charles	107	1:13	42	107	725

COLONEL C. b. c. 2

7659 Jamestown	105	1:08	15	105	707
7616 Charles	105	1:09	21	105	707
7598 Charles	105	1:10	27	105	707
7365 Charles	105	1:11	33	105	707
LADY ESTERLING, ch. f. 2	107	1:08	15	107	710
7643 Jamestown	107	1:09	21	107	710
KEDRON, br. g. 2	106	1:08	15	106	705
7647 Jamestown	106	1:09	21	106	705
7621 Jamestown	106	1:10	27	106	705

TRIPLE, ch. f. 2

ODD CROSS, b. f. 2

THE IDOL, b. c. 2

SECOND RACE—5 1/2 Furlongs. 3-year-olds. Maidens. Allowances. (92722—1:06—2—110.)

6290 Jamestown	55 1/2	f 1:07 1/2	fast	10	106	8	8	8
6501 Pimlico	55 1/2	f 1:07 1/2	fast	20	110	3	4	6
6375 Pimlico	55 1/2	f 1:08 1/2	fast	25	109	2	1	3

ANNA CLAIRE, ch. f. 3				105				
7625 Jamestown	55 1/2	f 1:07 1/2	fast	6-5	103	5	5	5
7591 Charleston	54 1/2	f 1:08 1/2	fast	10	102	1	1	1
7513 Charleston	54 1/2	f 1:08 1/2	good 4	102	2	2	1	1
7474 Charleston	55 1/2	f 1:08 3/4	fast	7	94	2	2	2
7445 Charleston	55 1/2	f 1:09 1/4	slow	7	105	2	1	1
7294 Charleston	55 1/2	f 1:10	fast	12	107	7	4	5
7105 Charleston	55 1/2	f 1:08 1/2	slow 40	92	1	3	4	4
7054 Charleston	54 1/2	f 1:18	hvy	8	103	5	1	5

ANNA CLAIRE, ch. f. 3

7625 Jamestown	105	1:08	105	715
7291 Charles	105	1:09	111	715
7513 Charles	105	1:10	117	715
7474 Charles	105	1:11	123	715
7445 Charles	105	1:12	129	715
7294 Charles	105	1:13	135	715
7105 Charles	105	1:14	141	715
7064 Charles	105	1:15	147	715
7011 Charles	105	1:16	153	715

MERRY CHASE, b. f. 3

7655 Jamestown	105	1:08	105	715
7417 Charles	105	1:09	111	715
7307 Charles	105	1:10	117	715
7266 Charles	105	1:11	123	715
7222 Charles	105	1:12	129	715
7054 Charles	105	1:13	135	715

HANDALROUND, ch. f. 3

7651 Jamestown	105	1:08	105	715
6597 Jamestown	105	1:09	111	715
6528 Jamestown	105	1:10	117	715
5565 Louisville	105	1:11	123	715
2267 Hamilton	105	1:12	129	715
2092 Jamestown	105	1:13	135	715

DOWN EAST, ch. g. 3

7648 Jamestown	107	1:08	107	725
5922 Laurel	107	1:09	113	725
5902 Port Erie	107	1:10	119	725
2072 Hamilton	107	1:11	125	725
2136 Pimlico	107	1:12	131	725
2094 Pimlico	107	1:13	137	725

BEAU BROADWAY, blk. c. 3

THIRD RACE—5 1/2 Furlongs. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (92722—1:06—2—110.)

7336	Charl'est n	58	1:10%fast	10	94	Left at the
7225	Charl'est n	58	1:09%fast	20	163	6 5 6
7132	Charl'est n	58	1:13%fast	12	119	8 8 6
7011	Charl'est n	58	1:01%fast	9	109	4 4 4
6377	Jamestown	53	1:17%hvy	6	100	7 4 4
6377	Jamest'wn	53	1:08%fast	6	100	7 4 4

FAIRY GODMOTHER, ch. f. 3

7655 Jamestown	105	1:08	105	715
7613 Charles	105	1:09	111	715
7602 Charles	105	1:10	117	715
7573 Charles	105	1:11	123	715
7491 Charles	105	1:12	129	715
7445 Charles	105	1:13	135	715
7341 Charles	105	1:14	141	715
7307 Charles	105	1:15	147	715
7294 Charles	105	1:16	153	715
7236 Charles	105	1:17	159	715
7225 Charles	105	1:18	165	715
7132 Charles	105	1:19	171	715
7011 Charles	105	1:20	177	715
6977 Jamestown	105	1:21	183	715
6577 Jamestown	105	1:22	189	715

By Mazagan—Benita Brush (S. A. Garrison).	
68 KILW'th	Abt 8 1:31 hvy 6 106
219 V Adams	Abt 8 1:32 fast 7 100
314 P Ferguson	Abt 8 1:33 fast 8 106
321 A Ferguson	Abt 8 1:34 fast 9 106
321 A Ferguson	Abt 8 1:35 fast 10 107
321 A Ferguson	Abt 8 1:36 fast 11 113
321 A Ferguson	Abt 8 1:37 fast 12 107
321 A Ferguson	Abt 8 1:38 fast 13 106
321 A Ferguson	Abt 8 1:39 fast 14 106

By Ben Brush—Geisha (R. V. Haymaker).	
5772 Laurel	Abt 8 1:37 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
5701 Laurel	Abt 8 1:38 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
5582 Laurel	Abt 8 1:39 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
5414 Laurel	Abt 8 1:40 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
5330 H.deGrace	Abt 8 1:41 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
4822 H.deGrace	Abt 8 1:42 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
4559 H.deGrace	Abt 8 1:43 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51
4277 Hamilton	Abt 8 1:44 fast 100 95 7 4 5 51

ANCON, b. g. 3	
7681 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:31 fast 23 103 2
7680 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:32 fast 24 103 2
7629 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:33 fast 25 103 2
7628 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:34 fast 26 103 2
7627 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:35 fast 27 103 2
7626 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:36 fast 28 103 2
7625 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:37 fast 29 103 2
7624 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:38 fast 30 103 2
7623 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:39 fast 31 103 2
7622 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:40 fast 32 103 2
7621 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:41 fast 33 103 2
7620 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:42 fast 34 103 2
7619 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:43 fast 35 103 2
7618 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:44 fast 36 103 2
7617 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:45 fast 37 103 2
7616 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:46 fast 38 103 2
7615 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:47 fast 39 103 2
7614 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:48 fast 40 103 2
7613 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:49 fast 41 103 2
7612 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:50 fast 42 103 2
7611 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:51 fast 43 103 2
7610 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:52 fast 44 103 2
7609 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:53 fast 45 103 2
7608 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:54 fast 46 103 2
7607 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:55 fast 47 103 2
7606 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:56 fast 48 103 2
7605 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:57 fast 49 103 2
7604 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:58 fast 50 103 2
7603 Jamestown	Abt 8 1:59 fast 51 103 2
7602 Jamestown	Abt 8 2:00 fast 52 103 2
7601 Jamestown	Abt 8 2:01 fast 53 103 2
7600 Jamestown	Abt 8 2:02 fast 54 103 2
7599 Jamestown	Abt 8 2:03 fast 55 103 2
7598 Jamestown	Abt 8 2:04 fast 56 103 2
7597 Jamestown	Abt 8 2:05 fast 57 103 2
7596 Jamestown	Abt 8 2:06 fast 58 103 2
7595 Jamestown	Abt 8 2:07 fast 59 103 2
7594 Jamestown	Abt 8 2:08 fast 60 103 2
7593 Jamestown	Abt 8 2:09 fast 61 103 2
7592 Jamestown	Abt 8 2:10 fast 62 103 2
7591 Jamestown	Abt 8 2:11 fast 63 103 2
7590 Jamestown	Abt 8 2:12 fast 64 103 2
7589 Jamestown	Abt 8 2:13 fast 65

By Filigrane—Leonatus mare No. 2 (G.

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